



# THE ARCHWAY

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## Ron Vanden Dorpel Leaves Bryant

By Elly Pappas  
Of The Archway Staff

Mr. Ronald Vanden Dorpel will be leaving his position today as Director of College Resources at Bryant. He has been appointed by Brown University as the Associate Director of Development for Corporations and Foundations.

When asked why he was leaving, Mr. Vanden Dorpel made it clear that his change of employment had nothing to do with dissatisfaction at Bryant. He feels Bryant has made great strides while he has been here. It was a difficult decision for Mr. Vanden Dorpel to make because the College and President O'Hara have been very supportive of him during his employment.

Mr. Vanden Dorpel first came to Bryant in October of 1977, and served as assistant to the president until he assumed his current position in February of 1978.

Although not particularly looking for a change of jobs, Mr. Vanden Dorpel felt the opportunity at



Photo by Mark Toms

Brown University was too great not to take advantage of. The position he will assume could lead to

potential career advancement in college administration. The fact that he is a Brown graduate entered into his decision also.

In his new position, Mr. Vanden Dorpel will be directly involved in a five-year capital fund-raising campaign launched by Brown. The campaign seeks to raise \$158 million for increased endowments, program funds, and new physical plant resources.

This Monday Mr. Donald W. Wilson will assume the position of Acting Director of College Resources. Mr. Wilson is presently Director of Bryant Alumni Relations. He will serve both positions during the interim period. It is expected the position of Director of College Resources will permanently be filled by July 30, 1980.



Photo by Patricia Zajac

## Marriage Preparation Course

by Craig Carpenter  
of the Archway Staff

Father Lolio and Reverend Carlson, Bryant's chaplains, announce a Marriage Preparation course to be offered at the end of April. This course, which will be conducted in the Faculty Dining Room, is open to the entire Bryant Community.

The Marriage Preparation course is being prepared in conjunction

with the Office of Marriage Preparation of the Catholic Diocese of Providence. This Spring's course will be divided into three sessions beginning on April 29 and commencing on May 4. The first session will be held on Tuesday, April 29 from 7-9 p.m. and will feature Mickey Perlow as guest speaker. Mr. Perlow's discussion will encompass "Finances in Marriage." Thursday, May 1 from 7-9 p.m. is when the second session

will be held. Rev. Carlson and his wife Judy will be leading this discussion on "Sexuality." The third session is on Sunday, May 4 from 2-6 p.m. and will be divided into two sections. The first section is on "Communications" and will be lead by Dr. Joanne Mongeon and her husband Paul. "Religious aspects of the marriage and the ceremony itself" is the topic of the second half of Sunday's session. Father Lolio will be leading this talk. A candlelight ceremony will be held at the conclusion of Sunday's session, and afterwards a party will be given for all the participants.

After each session, participants will break up into subgroups. Lead by a couple, each subgroup will have preventative discussions concerning the day's session. These discussions will give the members of the group an opportunity to discuss things, which under different circumstances, they normally wouldn't bring out.

"Sacrifice is usually difficult and irksome; only love can make it easy and perfect love can make it a joy" is the Theme of Marriage from the Old Marriage Rite. Fr. Lolio and Rev. Carlson, who are both working on their Doctorate of Divinity at Boston University in Marriage and Family Therapy, have used this theme in developing the program from Bryant's Marriage Preparation Course. Marriage Preparation has intensified nationally because almost 50 percent of the couples being married these days end up in divorce.

This will be the third time this type of program has been held at Bryant. The two previous courses, involving sixty couples, have proven very successful. Involving people from different religious faiths, an Ecumenical program such as this is unique to Bryant. Plans are being made to hold one Marriage Preparation course each semester next year.

poignant sanctions against Iran. The developments in the crisis leading up to this action involved the militants holding the hostages offering to turn them over to the Iranian government. The Iranian government refused to take custody of the hostages and is now being held fully responsible for the continued holding of the American hostages.

The following sanctions are being imposed by the U.S. against Iran. The U.S. is breaking-off all diplomatic relations with Iran. The Iranian Embassy and all Iranian Consulates in the U.S. have been ordered closed and all Iranian diplomats had to leave the country by midnight April 8. Further exports to Iran from the U.S. are prohibited, and food and medical supplies exported from the U.S. to Iran will be minimal, if not non-existent. Also, an inventory of frozen Iranian assets in the U.S. will be taken, and the U.S. Treasury will look into the possibility of using these funds for any personal or business claims of the U.S. against Iran. Finally, all future Iranian visas will be invalidated and all present Iranian visas will be reviewed.

President Carter said if these sanctions don't secure the release of the hostages, further action of this extremity may be necessary.

## NewsBriefs

By Craig Carpenter  
Of The Archway Staff

A four-day school week is one of the alternatives being considered by the Federal Department of Energy in its standby energy conservation plan. DOE officials say colleges and universities could be asked to add hours to each day, shorten summer or winter vacations or extend vacations during peak energy usage months and make days up during low energy usage months. (NOCR).

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The largest increases in tuition and total costs in recent years are being planned by colleges and universities across the nation. Unable to control costs because of overall inflation, but especially because of rising energy costs, increases averaging 14% are expected for private institutions, while cost increases at public institutions are expected to average 10%. Many institutions are offering an increased amount of grants and scholarships to help offset the increases in tuition and total costs.

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President Carter this week announced further and more

### Easter Egg Hunt

Remember those Easter egg hunts when you were small? On April 1, about 25 children participated in an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management.

The results of this week's Student Senate Elections are as follows:

Jeff Boesch  
Lainie Levinson  
Chris Macina

#### SENIOR SENATORS

Don Clark  
Nancy Prayzner  
Frank Mazzatta  
Wendy Monroe  
Colin McCormack  
Debbie Deitrich

#### SOPHOMORE SENATORS

Fred Clark  
Tracy Cusack  
Scott Porter  
Chris Lizotte  
Jackie Pirone

#### JUNIOR SENATORS

Bill Vanore  
Diana Gibbs  
Tom Foley

Tied  
Larry Wright  
John Lang  
Jeff Hull

## Your Health Is Everything

By Cindy Shuman  
Of The Archway Staff

Normand Parenteau, Coordinator of student activities, will be sponsoring the Health Fair, held on April 14 in the Rotunda. Theresa Dugle, a nurse at Bryant Health Services, will be there among the others to be included in the program. Ms. Dugle will be taking blood pressures and will do eye screening. The program includes Weight Watchers, AA, Contingency Council on smoking, Planned Parenthood, Blue Cross, EMTA and Red Cross, Rape Crisis Center, the Bryant Counseling Center, R.I. Group Health Association, R.I. Lung Association, COADC-a

Cranston-based organization dealing with drug abuse, and the Athletic Department. These are all informational booths. Pamphlets will be available. Smithfield Rescue will be putting on a drill in the Rotunda Circle.

Normand wishes to thank Diane Evans, Lisa Garrety, Mike Gilman, Scott Ireland, and Marge Parker for their help and involvement in the program.

"Meet the Prez"  
Tues. April 15  
2:30-4 p.m.  
Student Center





## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK....

You know, I know it sounds funny,  
But I'm not in it for the money, no.  
I don't need no reputation  
And I'm not in it for the show.  
I just want to hear that record, yeah  
Want to hear it on the radio...

That is the first six lines to "Overnight Sensation", a song that The Raspberries recorded about five or six years ago. In many ways, many parallels can be drawn to my experience as Editor-in-Chief of THE ARCHWAY in the past year. I was a Freshman and had been with the paper less than eight months—I was indeed an "Overnight Sensation." I rose from Staff Writer to Editor-in-Chief in short time. I certainly didn't do it for the money, and the Bryant Community is a lot of work and frustration, but it has its rewards.

At 9 a.m., on a typical Friday morning, I watch the first copy of THE ARCHWAY roll off the presses. In that first copy, all the hard work and cooperation of over 30 people (including writers, editors, photographers, typesetters, production people and others) comes together and the result is eight, twelve, sixteen, or even twenty-four pages of printed tabloid newsprint. As I witness the relentless rolling of the presses as they grind out the requisite 3,500 ARCHWAYS, I experience a feeling that cannot be easily described, even by a person who has been using words for nearly two decades, as I have. But somehow—I don't exactly know how—all of the problems, all of the ragging, all of the abuse, all of the "all-nighters" seem so meaningless. The feeling can only be described as one of awe.

As you read this, I will have resigned as Editor-in-Chief of THE ARCHWAY. The past twenty-four issues of this newspaper have been challenging, educational, frustrating, fun. But I didn't do it alone. I don't think that I could find a group of people in this school that so completely and unselfishly give of themselves to Bryant College than THE ARCHWAY Editorial Board. Special mention this past year goes to Candy LaBombard, who was awarded this year's Editorial Board Service Award for her service as "Temporary" News Editor from September, 1979, to March, 1980. Her dedication to THE ARCHWAY, in addition to her multitude of other duties at Brycol, plus her studies, made her the unanimous choice of The Editorial Board.

Now the reins of the Editorship will be passed to Mr. Craig Carpenter, currently News Editor. He brings to THE ARCHWAY experience, imagination, and enthusiasm. He has been on our staff only a few months, so he too, is an "Overnight Sensation." I guess that's why his ARCHWAY "pet" name is "Boy Wonder."

I shall continue to serve THE ARCHWAY as Production Manager, an interesting, but far less demanding, job than Editor-in-Chief. So, as I sign the Editorial for the last time, I would like to thank all of the readers of THE ARCHWAY; for without readers, there would be no newspaper at all.

*Craig Brickey*

# THE OPINIONS

## Senate Enthusiasm Applauded

To the Editor:

All of the students running for Student Senate deserve to be congratulated. It is great that there are so many students taking an interest in the Senate elections as opposed to the elections for the Executive Council of the Senate. I'd also like to congratulate this past year's Senate for all they've done. As most people know there is a lot in the Senate that I don't approve of, but at least the students involved in the Senate are trying. I hope there are some changes made, and I think that there should be some, since there seems to be so many students now interested in it.

I think that anyone who runs for a Senate position deserves credit. I wouldn't run because I know how much time I devote to SPB and I could not do both.

I'd also like to establish the fact that I don't disapprove only with the Senate. The Programming Board does things which I can't condone either. There was about \$300 taken from the SPB budget for our banquet. I don't approve of this any more than I did of the Senate taking money, but it is done.

I would like to wish the best of luck to the new Senators who are

**Letter Policy**  
The Archway welcomes your letters on matters that concern the Bryant Community. Letters must be signed (w/ phone or box no. for verification), and legible (not necessarily typewritten). Writers names will be withheld and/or released only by vote of the Editorial Board.

Happy Writing!

elected and hope they have a successful year in office.

Lois Therrien

## Student Enraged

To the Editor:

I am outraged at the lack of respect and the sick "humor" you exhibited by your references to Elvis Presley, Lynard Skynard, Janis

Joplin and Jim Croce. How dare you tarnish the memory of those artists?

Your classless, f---ing rag isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

James Murray

## Evening Course Preregistration

During the period of preregistration for the regular semester, a day student will be permitted to sign up for one course offered by the Evening Division on a space availability basis. The number of spaces allocated for day students will be equivalent to approximately one-fourth the number of seats designated by the evening Division as to the maximum enrollment. In no event will the allocation be less than five seats or greater than ten seats.

Preregistration for the Fall semester will terminate on the second Friday in July and for the ensuing Spring semester will terminate on the second Friday in December. After these dates, no further registrations into evening courses will be available.

### Rationale:

The major objective of this policy is to improve the opportunity for the day student to enroll in an evening course in a more equitable fashion.

1. The day school preregistration process is predicted upon a random number within classification numbers.

2. By increasing the allocation at the onset of preregistration, more Seniors are able to exercise preferences followed in order by Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

3. By eliminating the first-come, first-served waiting list concept, an inequitable situation is resolved, namely, not all students were able to show up ten days in advance of the semester to sign up on a waiting list.

The increase in the allocation brings with it a "quid pro quo." No further registration will be possible after the dates specified. All evening courses will be considered closed to further day school registrations, regardless of existing enrollments.

The rationale for the closing dates selected is as follows:

1. The billing process begins with an assessment of each student's preregistered schedule of classes to determine the amount of tuition. (Students with less than four courses are assessed on a pro-rata basis.)

When the assessment process ends, the printing and mailing of bills begins. Some 10 to 14 days are involved in the process.

2. With the ending of the assessing process also comes the printing of the official schedules. As tuitions are paid, the official schedules are released to the students.

3. The only changes permitted to class schedules are cancellations because of failure to meet financial obligations.

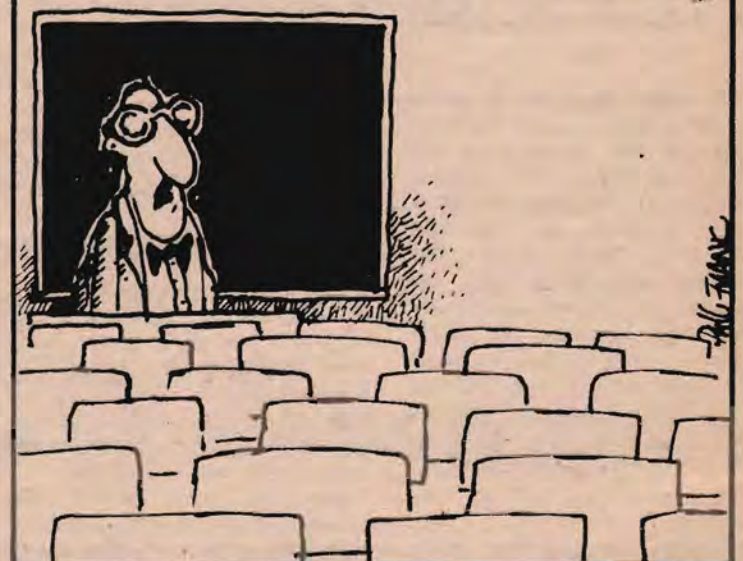
With the opening of the semester, only the authorized adding of Day division courses will be permitted. Day courses to be dropped will be initialled by the instructors involved. Evening courses to be dropped will be initialled by the Registrar.

### Changes to Evening Division schedule for Fall 1980

Code No.	Course No.	Time	Room
14062	A 243	6:30 W	354
14300	E250	6:30 W	353
14551	Mg151	6:30 Th	355
14580	Mg 358	6:30 W	243
14781	Sc151	6:30 T	344
14799	Sc352	6:30 M	344
14806	Sc 161	12:00 S	344
14813	Sc 361	9:00 S	344

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

SINCE IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT FOR ALL OF US TO STUDY ON SUCH A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY... CLASS IS DISMISSED..



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# The Announcements....

## PROFESSIONAL PRIDE DAY

On Wednesday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Auditorium, the department of Secretarial and Office Education is sponsoring "Professional Pride Day." Everyone is invited to come. Guest lecturer Corrine Healy, executive director of the Association of Home Health Agencies of RI, Inc., will speak on "The Importance of Secretaries in Today's Changing Business World." There will also be an interesting and informative slide presentation. As a member of the business community, do plan to attend to hear about the importance of secretaries today.

## Calling ALL JUNIORS

**Hurry... today is your last chance!** Your last chance to buy your ticket for the Junior Picnic.

The Picnic will be held on Saturday, April 26 and will be open only to members of the Junior Class. It will run from 2-5 p.m. outside the cafeteria. Various outdoor games (including volleyball, tug-of-war, sack races, and egg throwing contests) will be held throughout the afternoon.

Your ticket will cost only \$2.50 and will entitle you to steamers, clam chowder, hot dogs, potato salad, and macaroni salad. In addition, beer will also be sold.

Tickets are on sale in the Rotunda until 2:00 today, April 11. Be sure to get your ticket and join your classmates in getting ready for your senior year!

## Brycol Bulletin

The Brycol Board of Directors would like to congratulate Elaine Branagh and Cindy Borrelli on their recent election of the Board. Elaine and Cindy were appointed to the Board of Directors on April 2.

The Boutique has been receiving a lot of new merchandise since its spring buying was completed at the Boston Gift Show last month. Everyone is invited in to browse—especially with graduation just around the corner! (A note to everyone who's been asking for Indian Print Tapestry: They've finally arrived! Stop in and Take a look!

## Summer Jobs

The outlook for summer job opportunities for college students for the 1980 summer appears promising in most areas. Outlook is for higher tourist concentration in national park areas throughout the nation.

The inflation and high price of gas is expected to motivate most families to outdoor recreational type of leisure for this coming summer. National parks, parks and numerous recreation areas should enjoy a substantial influx of camping tourists according to job opportunity researchers.

This year will be important for students to apply early (Before May 1) for summer job opportunities as most of the more desirable areas and good jobs will be taken at an early date.

Students interested in summer job opportunities may obtain additional information through a free brochure by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Job Opportunity Research, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

## Student Intramural Directors 1980-81

Bryant Students who will be Juniors or Seniors are invited to apply for positions in Athletic Department working with Mr. Reall, Intramural Director.

Those interested should (1) Submit a letter my May 1, 1980 including: (A) Name, Age, Class. (B) Sport most qualified to help supervise. (C) Experience as a player, official or administrator. (D) Names of references from summer employment, Bryant administration, and/or a person with whom you have worked.

Due to the increased facilities and the anticipated growth in the program there will be more than one person chosen to assist in maintaining a high level of competition.

Letters should be sent or brought to Mr. Reall (Second Floor, in the Gym)

## Attention Junior Accounting Majors

If you are interested in the accounting internship, don't sign up for it now. We will not be sure if it will run until Sept. 1. Mickey Perlow will notify all Senior Accounting majors at that time if it is running. In the meantime just sign up for your normal five courses.

## Remember UCB?

U.C.B. is the "Upper Class Buddy" program started last spring by the Student Senate. Well, it's spring again and in less than two weeks we will be having sign-up for the U.C.B. program.

The program was initiated for the benefit of all freshmen and transfer students (both resident and commuter) who are unfamiliar with the Bryant College way of life. To integrate newcomers and make them feel comfortable, welcome, and familiar with Bryant as quickly as possible is one of the UCB goals.

For a freshman, an Upper Class Buddy would be someone who would like to...

- \*be your friend
- \*help you with your schedule
- \*invite you to parties and other social events
- \*introduce you to other upperclassmen
- \*familiarize you with the Bryant campus
- \*tell you things you should know about college living that aren't listed in the school catalogue
- \*eliminate the overwhelming feeling of loneliness and isolation many freshmen experience during their first year of college.

We are asking all Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior students, both resident and commuter, to sign up to be an UPPER CLASS BUDDY. A Freshmen will be assigned to you in the upcoming fall. Anyone wishing to join the Upper Class Buddy Committee, please see Tom Foley or Carol Oliver in the Senate Office.

## Salmanson Meals April 11 through April 16

**Friday 4/11 Lunch:** Hot turkey sandwich, Eggplant Parmesan, Julienne Salad Plate. **Dinner:** French Dip Sandwich/Au Jus, Batter fried fish fillets, Stuffed peppers.

**Saturday 4/12 Brunch:** Bacon. **Dinner:** Pork Chops, Chicken Cutlets, Cheese Omlets.

**Sunday 4/13 Brunch:** Sausage. Baked ham w/raisin sauce, Grilled chopped steak.

**Monday 4/14 Lunch:** Hoagi Sandwich, American chop suey, Chef's salad. **Dinner:** Baked Chicken, Beef pot pie, Shells and clam sauce, Grilled cheese.

**Tuesday 4/15 Lunch:** Pizza, Fishwich, Fruit Salad plate. **Dinner:** Pork chops, Shrimp chop suey, Salisbury steak, Foot long hot dogs.

**Wednesday 4/16 Lunch:** Grilled turkey, ham & cheese sandwich, Beef noodle casserole, Salad plate. **Dinner:** Roast Turkey w/dressing, Fried Perch, Pancake excursion, Italian sausage sandwich.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

The absolute deadline for ordering a cap and gown for commencement is Friday, April 18. No orders can be accepted after that date, so please stop by the Registrar's Office now and order a cap and gown if you have not already done so.

## REMINDER: NEASC VISIT

Next week, from Mon., April 14 to Wed., April 16, a team of educators representing the New England Association of Schools and colleges will visit Bryant College for the purpose of evaluating the College for reaccreditation. Team members, as part of their responsibilities, will on occasion interview students, faculty, and staff and may also visit classrooms as part of the evaluation process. The following persons comprise the visitation team:

Chairman:

Dr. Harry L. Bennett  
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Director, School for International Training of the  
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Dr. Mary McGauvran  
Vice President for Student Affairs  
University of Lowell

## A.A. COMES TO BRYANT

Having a problem with BOOZE? Try a better way. Weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are now being held at the Student Counseling Center on Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The meetings are "Open Discussions"; therefore, anyone is welcome to attend. Coffee is provided free. The book *Alcoholics Anonymous* is now available in the reference library.

## CPR Training

Those people who have signed up for CPR training and are on the list will be having classes April 14, 21, and 28. Anyone not on the list may sign a standby list located in the Security Office, but the final class is limited to 20 people. Any questions contact E. Jeffrey Hutchinson or Michael A. Cie, from the Bryant College EMT Association.

## Attention Seniors

The following Senior Activities are soon approaching us! Please take note:

**Thursday, May 1 Booze Cruise**

\*\$6.50 per person

\*Bus leaves here at 5 p.m. to Fanueil Hall

\*Boat leaves at 9 p.m. and returns at 12 p.m.

\*Boat has 3 decks and will have bands on 2 different decks.

**Thursday, May 15 Class Banquet** at Venus De'Milo. Buffet Dinner—Prices to be announced.

**Friday, May Class Picnic-Band, Beer, and Food.**

**Saturday, May 16 Graduation.**

Let's make these last 46 days the best of our lives.

## Medical Secretarial Scholarship

Medical Secretarial students who are Rhode Island residents and who are interested in applying for a scholarship offered by the Rhode Island Association of Medical Assistants please see Miss Calkins in Faculty Area A, Office 7 before April 22.

# the inquiring photographer

This week's question: How do you feel about the hockey team being dropped?

Photos and interviews by Helen McAllister



John Hamblin: "I am sick of the administration screwing over students!"

Joseph Ilacqua: "The total college community should have been involved in the decision, and also we should first agree on what our priorities are."



Colleen Cummings: "I think it is a shame. Hockey is exciting, and so is the team's enthusiasm."

Scott Zuckerman: "The decision was taken without consideration of the student body, and reason for dropping the team when questioned were not responded to with valid answers."



Mary Jo Kensil: "I think it is unfair!"

Janet Ames: "Whoever made the decision—it sucked."



Colin McCormack: "Decisions that effect the students such as the dropping of the hockey team shouldn't be made without any students' participation."



# The Greek News

## Alpha Phi Kappa

The Sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa hope that everyone had a great Easter and are looking forward to the rest of the semester. With the Pledge Formals and Spring Weekend coming up everyone should be psyched for a lot of partying.

Our Pledge Formal will be held in Mystic this year on Friday, April 18th at the Ramada Inn. On Saturday we have a boat ride planned and we'll be going to a K I alumni brother's house in Newport on Sunday for the day.

We hope everyone had a good time at our Snake Bite Party a couple of weeks ago. Mike-thanks for the cold beer. Our perfume is your perfume-Potsy. Rick-what were you looking for in the cabinet we think Patty found it. SIB-you created monsters!

Last Tuesday we went to the Lakeside Orphanage in Warwick and had an Easter party for some of the children. It was a good day for an Easter egg hunt and we had as much fun as the kids did.

Softball is here and we're psyched for a great season. Phil and Doug—you won't be disappointed in us—we promise at least three games this year!!

Finally, we would like to congratulate the new officers of the GLC.

## Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu hope everyone has a great Easter vacation and gets ready for the last part of the school year. Seniors go wild and the best of luck in finding a job if you don't have one.

The Brothers are looking forward to the upcoming softball and indoor soccer seasons. Our pledge formal is coming up on April 25 this year. Brothers, try to get out of the ball game early.

## Kappa Tau

The brothers are back from Easter vacation preparing for the pledge formal which will be held April 18, 19, in Mystic, Connecticut.

The fraternity elections have been conducted and congratulations to the following:

President: Paul Connery, Pledgemaster: Jim Jarboe, Exec. V.P.: Craig Mann, First V.P.: Tom Medico, Treasurer: Tom Medico, Secretary: Make Gant, Athletic Director: Rich Conklin, Co-social Chairmen: Christopher Denmark, Ed Reeve; Rush Chairman, Mike Gant; Co-historians: Jim Jarboe, Karl Beitsch; GLC Representative: Tom Medico; Asst. Treasurer: Craig Mann; Chaplain: Karl Beitsch;

KT Bowling is going quite well considering the competitive division. This past Monday we split 2-2 against Comedians.

Congratulations to Brother Tom Medico on his recent work-study excursion in Washington, D.C. Tom worked as a subordinate to Senator Pell of Rhode Island.

## Sigma Iota Xi

Sigma Iota Xi recently held their 1980-81 elections: Congratulations to our new officers: President—Janet Orff; Vice-President—Kathy Sweeny; Secretary—Lori Bousantania; Treasurer—Kim Larson; Pledgemistress—Celeste Wuenemann; Assistant Pledgemistress—Colleen Murphy; Rush Chairman—Noreen Reilly; Athletic Directress—Diane Scinto; Worthy Guard—Diana Gibbs; Literary Chairman—Maureen Baggott; Alumni Secretary—Linda Jacques; GLC Representative—Jennifer Michaelson; Social Chairman—Sue Lawlor. We look forward to another great year.

Our basketball season has ended and SIX-A team did a great job. We

made it to the playoffs. SIX-B? "Well, next year is around the corner." Thanks goes to our coaches Rat and Tom for doing an excellent job coaching the Sigmas.

Softball season has begun and once again the SIXers will be heading for the ballfield with high hopes for a long season.

SIX hopes everyone enjoyed their Easter vacation. Now that "Spring has sprung" everyone should go wild and enjoy themselves.

Sigma Iota Xi just held an Alumni Banquet with all our graduated sisters at the Bocci Club followed by a keg on the floor. It turned out to be a great success and will now become an annual affair. It was nice to see some old faces and to reminisce about old times.

Congratulations to our sister Kathy Zaneccchia who was offered a job by the Telephone Company. Even though she'll be another working Sigma miles away we'll just remember "It's the next best thing to being there." Good Luck Kazy!

Congratulations are also extended to the new GLC officers. Next year will be a difficult year for all, but the Sixers are in full support for Greeks and will be more than happy to help out and support in any way necessary.

## Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters would like to congratulate the newly appointed officers. They are: President-Heidi Kenyon, Vice-President-Diane Waitkerich, Treasurer-Lisa Monroe, Secretary-Elaine Vogel, Rush Chairman-Debbie Tortolani, and Pledge Mistress-Marisa Daley. We all wish them the best of luck for the year ahead.

The sisters are looking forward to their Pledge Formal on Saturday, April 12, 1980, to be held at the Ramada Inn in Mystic, Connecticut. The evening should prove to be an enjoyable one for all. We are also anxiously awaiting for our Weekend, Mr. Bryant, with the brothers of Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon for the weekend of April 24-26.

## Beta Sigma Chi

Congratulations are in order for 3 of our new Brothers Mac, Rant-Rant, and Ranger for their conquest of the Pledge Formal circuit, good job Guys! We hope you get your helmets dirty. On the home front believe it or not some of the brothers are still in search of Pledge Formal dates. In fact, Eric Rosenberg is willing to accompany any girl weighing less than 2 spins.

Turning to sports, brother Tony Tortorici is anxiously awaiting the GLC Golf Tournament. In softball attendance has drastically improved since the signing of Pam Keebler as our coach. The outlook is bright with the addition of many new faces, strong hitting has been supplied by the muscular Captain Rich Femmel. In soccer "A" team is off to a fast start trouncing TE in the season opener.

In the senatorial race JJ, Ying-Yang, and Mac put in a fine effort. Delta Sigma Chi Quote of the Week: "We're not new brothers, we just pledged a year late!"

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The 1980 TKE in Newport, RI was a success. A good time was had by all. Congratulations are in order for Mike Filomeno and Ed Palumba for a job well done. The awards went to Sean McNamee (George Cain), (Best Brother); Bill Ferrigno and Mike Torrey (Best Athletes); Kevin Costello (High Cum); Ned Smith (Best Pledge); Certificates of Appreciation were received by Jim Ryan, Ed Palumba, and Mike Sousa.

Good luck to next years TKE Executive Board; Mike Filomeno (President); Jim Ryan (Vice-

President); Bob Calo (Secretary); Neil Reidan (Treasurer). Congratulations on your election.

Good luck to the TKE softball and soccer teams. We are looking forward to another fine season, as both teams begin competition this week.

## Sigma Lambda Theta

Hope everyone had a great Easter recess and is getting psyched for a fantastic spring.

Theta elections were held last week. We'd like to congratulate Kathi Jurewicz-President, Shelley Mahan-Vice-President, Karen Parowski-Treasurer, Lee-Ann Kenney, Secretary and Pledge Mistress. Best of luck to you next year.

Tonight is our mixer featuring RON ORLANDO & NIGHT FLYER from ASBURY PARK, NJ. Hope to see everyone there having a great time.

## Beta Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to congratulate the following on their respective officers for 1980-1981: Stephen "Budzo" DeRose, President and Pledgemaster; Jeff "Chip" Adam, Vice-President; Monty "Caz" Smulowitz, Treasurer; Ken "Smiley" Malina, Secretary; and Doug "Newt" Perry, Assistant Pledgemaster. It's going to be a dynamite year so get psyched.

Congratulations to the New Greek Letter Council officers Kate Delaney (APK), Secretary; Vinny Rusello (TE), Treasurer; and a special congratulations to our own

brother Budzo DeRose, Vice-President. Bud, do us and the GLC solid.

The brothers had another fantastic Italian Dinner at the House of Wandering Midgets. Bud, your trying to get us all fat.

We would like to congratulate Skeeter for being the only person who can go down a one-way street the wrong way and insist he went the right way even though he got a summons to go to court.

Monty, next time we go to eat at Buds wear a turtle neck shirt.

The brothers are all looking forward to a successful softball season.

Our Pledge formal is April 19 at the Dutch Inn and we are all looking forward to a dynamite time.

## Sigma Iota Beta

The SIBBIES would like to welcome everyone back and we hope that everyone had a "hopping" Easter. We all have a case of Spring Fever and we are psyched for all of the upcoming events.

The sisters and their dates had an enjoyable time at our "getaway" dinner. It was held on March 29 at the Cocke 'n Kettle restaurant in Uxbridge, MA. Once again a good time was had by all in 57-E at the cocktail hours which preceded the dinner. Following a delicious meal we headed back to the suite for the grand finale which was a hat and sock party. From the pictures we took it looks like we had a great time!

Austin and Timmy, we will try to do our best in the upcoming softball season. We know that Willie Mays is

the only person who can catch a ball with one hand!

Seniors...this is the final stretch so GO WILD!!!!

## Phi Epsilon Pi

The Brother of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to welcome everyone back from Easter and hope they didn't eat too much. We're looking forward to our Pledge Formal which is going to be held this weekend at the Treadway in Newport.

In sports, bowling has made it to the playoffs first time in along time. Both our indoor soccer teams won their first games, the A team posting a shutout and the B team pulling out a close one. Our softball teams are ready for action.

We would also like to congratulate all of the new officers of the GLC.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

Spring is here and the brothers have been working hard to put together competitive softball and soccer teams that will represent TEP well in the intramural leagues. Our indoor soccer team lost a hard fought contest to Phi-Ep "B" in our opener by a score of 3-2, but our Superstars Mike Hossan, Mike Durkin, and "Raj" Ferland kept us in the game until the final buzzer. The Sher-le-mon in Cumberland, RI has been chosen for TEP's 1980 Pledge Formal. Spirits are high and it is sure to be an overnight that will be enjoyed by all. Congratulations are in order for the newly elected officers of the GLC and the brothers wish them all the best of luck in their new positions.

## Tourney of Young Tycoons

by Karen McCanlis

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be holding its annual Tourney of Young Tycoons on Tuesday, April 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. At this time, eight student groups of five members each will compete against each other in an academic type of intramural. These teams will include S.A.M., Student Senate, Student Programming Board, Commuters in Action, Invalids, Brycol, Accounting Association and Delta Sigma Chi.

Participants of Tourney of Young Tycoons will be making critical business decisions typical of those a manager would make. Each team will be acting as the Board of Directors for an assimilated industry, and they will be using reason and logic (maybe) in order to determine how much money their particular industry can afford to borrow and spend in order to maximize profits.

All decisions will be tabulated; results will be obtained through use

of the computer to determine what each company's stock value would be as a result of the decisions it has reached. Groups will be scored on their final stock values as compared with those of other companies. The team with the most points is the winner and will go on to the Final Competition to be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 2:15 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. The winning student group will challenge groups of

teachers, graduates, administrators and business professionals. The victors of this Final Competition will receive a trophy at an awards dinner.

S.A.M. invites you to join us in viewing this competition. Bryant's faculty will be judging the student groups on their ability to cooperate together and formulate critical decisions. Watch the Tycoons of Tomorrow in action!



Photo by Mark Toms

## The Force of Many

On April 12, the Bryant Karate Club will host its semi-annual All Martial Arts Tournament for competitors ranking from White to Black Belt. This tournament promises to be the wildest and most action filled event to hit Bryant since Linda Lovelace in Deep Throat. The best Karateka from RI, Mass and Conn are invited and their attendance is strongly anticipated. The admission is free to all. (If anyone would like to donate any amount at the door, it will be

School.) Channel 12, a local TV station will also be available that day. Hope to see you there.

Also congratulations to those who recently participated in the BCKC test. A special "pil-son" goes to Brian Sherman and Odette Miguel who attained the rank of Blue Belt.

Finally, Bryant in its recent encounter with Providence College captured 10 out of 12 trophies awarded. Special Recognition goes to Randy Larrow, Greg Popcarro, and Steven Lawrence.

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# THE ENTERTAINMENT

## Cinema Critique

### Horsing Around

by John P. O'Neil

Besides the fact that both *The Black Stallion* and *Little Darlings* focus on kids, they have little in common. *The Black Stallion* concerns the relationship of a boy and a beautiful horse while *Little Darlings* centers on two girls who battle to see who could lose her virginity first. The former film received a "G" rating while the latter got an "R" rating. One might expect that G-rated *Black Stallion* would appeal mainly to kids. Ironically, R-rated *Little Darlings* seems more like a kiddie film than does *The Black Stallion*.

The reason why I believe that *The Black Stallion* will interest more mature audience is because it is much too slow-paced for kids. The only real excitement comes at the beginning of the film when the horse and young boy are cast overboard during a storm at sea, and at the end of the film when the stallion participates in a climactic horse race.

In between, kids and all others not particularly interested in beautiful visual imagery and a slowly developed, sensitive relationship will probably fall asleep. As a result, because the merits of *The Black Stallion*, rest heavily on beautiful photography and sensitivity, those who prefer action-packed films will probably find this one tiresome.

On the other hand, those who found *The Black Stallion* tiresome will probably like *Little Darlings* if they don't find its subject matter tacky. *Little Darlings* has some very funny moments, is faster-paced than *The Black Stallion*, and contains a particularly good performance by Kristy McNichol. However, you may very well leave the theater thinking the film was tacky and juvenile.

After all, the whole plot line of the film concerns which girl, Tatum O'Neal (the rich kid) or Kristy McNichol (the tough kid) will lose her virginity first. Bets are placed and the men are chosen. McNichol chooses a guy from the boy's camp

while O'Neal sets her sights on the girls' counselor. One can see why many find this film tacky.

However tacky or juvenile you think *Little Darlings* is, you probably will laugh a lot during the film and appreciate the considerable acting talents of Kristy McNichol. Although her part is the most developed in the film and she still seems to be in the "Buddy Laurence" mold, she still creates a believable and sympathetic character in *Little Darlings*. Miss McNichol receives good support from the considerable acting talents of the rest of the cast.

Now what can one find in common between *The Black Stallion* and *Little Darlings*. If one thought about it for a while one would see that both films, in different ways, deal with a loss of virginity. I will not bore you with a lengthy discussion of this similarity but will leave you with this question to think about as you see *The Black Stallion*. How does *The Black Stallion* lose his virginity?

## Library Etiquette

by Paul Harwood

Brains aren't everything, in fact, in my case they're nothing. Therefore, I find it necessary to spend long hours "iron-butting" in the library to keep up my high standard of subaverage grades. Unfortunately, the people that go into the Bryant Library seem to be following some sort of different rules concerning normal library conduct. To set myself straight on the matter I asked my friend, Randy Keelhall, to explain to me the new rules.

"Thanks for giving me a tour Randy." I said in a low voice.

"WHAT ARE YOU WHISPERING FOR?!" said Randy in a booming voice. "Here in the library we consider whispering to be a thing of the past. After all, you wouldn't whisper in an office would you?"

"But what about the people in the library trying to study?"

"Frig the squirrely bastards. If they want to study, they should do it in their rooms."

"What about commuters?"

"Let 'em study in their cars then!"

"What else should I know about the new library etiquette? I asked in a slightly higher tone.

"Well," started Randy. "You should always head for those big upholstered chairs and sprawl your body on them."

"Isn't it hard to study like that?"

"Dummy! Those chairs are for sleeping, not studying!"

"What do you do if all the chairs are taken and you have to sit at the reading desks?"

Randy set his jaw. "The important thing to remember at the desks is to never let your feet touch the ground. The feet should be propped up either on the desk, another chair, or best of all on another student!"

Randy and I then strolled down to the magazine racks.

"Tell me, Randy, what's the most economical way to get photocopies of magazine articles?"

With that, Randy walked over and ripped an article out of one of the magazines on the rack and handed it to me.

"Save your money for pinball and just steal the article from the magazine," he advised.

"But what about the other people that might want the article?"

"Let them all take a flying \*#&% at a rolling donut!" I could tell that Randy was going to go far in the business world.

"You gotta know one more thing, Louis," said Randy as we made our way back to the maindesk. "And that's the 'Stare Rule'. That's when if anybody comes within two hundred feet of where you're sitting, you must look up and stare directly at that person for at least five seconds and make them feel paranoid."

"What if it's a woman?"

"In that case you stare a while longer."

As I was thanking Randy for his efforts, a hard, round ball bounced off my head.

"What the hell was that?" I asked in pain.

"Oh, that was just the lacrosse team," said Randy with a smile. "They always practice in the library on rainy days."

## Theatrical Thesis

by Craig Brickey  
of the Archway Staff

Last March 29, and 30, the Bryant Community was given a treat by the Bryant Players. It was their annual spring production. The play that the group chose was *Roomies*. The group of five actors did a fine rendition of this farce.

Prior productions by the Players

### Skydiving

The Skydiving Club would like to announce the election of its new officers: President—John Hinds, Vice President—Chip Merritt, Treasurer—Don Ahern, and Secretary—Joe Menhart. Anyone who has had the desire to jump out of a plane or has been curious as to what it is like, is encouraged to stop by at any Skydiving meeting. ANYONE can jump out of a plane. Meetings are usually Wednesday or Thursday every week and are posted in the Rotunda.

### SAM

Society for Advancement of Management will be holding its next meeting on Thursday, April 17, at 3:15 in Room 243. Nominations for all offices will take place, so please think about who you want to lead the club. The Ledger will be taking a group picture of S.A.M. members on this date.

Thanks to all who helped in the Easter Egg Hunt, and especially to Fran Driscoll of Public Affairs or her assistance with this event.

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## THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "What's happening" in and around the Bryant Community.

### OFF CAMPUS

**Now—May 4:** *Jesse and the Bandit Queen* the story of Jesse James and Belle Stan by David Freeman, will be presented at the New England Repertory Theatre.

**April 11:** *The Tooth of Crime* Same Shepard's rock musical Drama opens for 9 performances at Brown's Leeds Theatre at 8 p.m. For Tickets, call 863-2838.

**April 12:** The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presents its sixth concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$9,8, and 7.

**April 14-20** Bill Evans dance Company will make an appearance at the Fine Arts Center at URI. A formal performance is scheduled for the 15th. Tickets are \$1 for students.

**April 14:** Trinity Square Repertory Company will present "A celebration of John Hawkes" at 8 p.m. The program will consist of one of the Hawk's one act plays and several dramatic readings. Tickets are \$1.

**April 17-19:** The Rhode Island Feminist Theater returns with *Paper Weight*. Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4. Call 273-8654 for more information.

**April 17-19** The Newport College Salve Regina players present *Fiddler On the Roof* in the Rogers High School Auditorium, Newport at 8 p.m. Call 847-6650 for reservations.

### ON CAMPUS

**April 13:** SPB Film: *The Deer Hunter*. Admission 25¢

**April 14-21:** PREREGISTRATION!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

**April 15:** Senior Survival—"Living on your own: The Search for an apartment" Speaker Dwight Lirgh, '71. 7-0 p.m. at the Alumni House.

**April 16:** SPB Film—*Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*

**April 17-19:** SPB's Jazz Weekend.

## "Roomies"

have received less-than-fantastic "theses," but this reviewer found very little to fault with the acting or production of the play, which was offered free to anyone who wanted to come. This reviewer found the first performance so enjoyable, he went back to see it again, and did not tire of the performance.

Although all five actors performed well, special mention must go to both Shelly Krasner and Sue Gronczniak who nearly brought down the house with their on-stage antics. Shelley, with his gestures and movements both dressed in a towel and as "Miranda" (or was it "Gretchen") bring life to a normally cliché comic situation; a man in drag. And Sue—a perfect performance as Zenobia Poin-dexter, the somewhat changed girl from her college days—had the whole audience almost in tears laughing with a perfect sense of timing, especially in the "delicatessen" scene.

The other parts were well cast and

performed by the other three actors. After what seemed to be a bit of uneasiness at first, John Stockholm slipped easily into his role as Hal Mastik, and Shirley Maliska performed well as Hal's fiancée, Miranda Kerwyn. Vinnie Cavorretta, played the Kerwyn family lawyer, and although the part was small, he contributed quite a bit to the climax of the play.

This reviewer could go on forever about favorite scenes from this play. From Miranda discovering Bert in a towel, to Bert falling off his high heels while Zenobia smells avocados, to Zenobia collapsing in a dead faint while witnessing "The Curse of the Mastiks" take hold of Hal, to Miranda chasing Zenobia around the room with a meat cleaver. These scenes deserved special mention, but there were several others that were just as good.

*Roomies* was well-cast, well-played, and very enjoyable. Next spring's production is looked forward to eagerly.

## One Dime

By Jeff Campbell

The United States of America. One Dime. The only coin in my possession. It turned over and over in my mind.

It was only worth ten cents. Enough to call her and possibly start something great. Would she say "Yes"? Would she say "No"? The tiny coin turned over again in my sweaty palm.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt appeared solemnly staring at "Liberty." This call to her could mean the end of my freedom. This freedom, this liberty is among my prized possessions. Could this small piece of banged-up silver be telling

me something?

The little round piece of currency turned twice. "In God We Trust." Who is God, and why is he forcing this decision on me? Minutes passed as the coin flipped over and over.

A torch appeared with the motto "E Pluribus Unum," meaning "One out of many." This woman, maybe she would be one out of many. There was only one way to find out.

The dime dripped into the pay phone clanging like a bell announcing a boxing match. The numbers were dialed and someone seemed far away answered.

"No, Judy doesn't live here anymore. She got married three days ago."



ARCHWAY Staff Photo

This week WJMF honors Joe Zuena and Bob Brechlin as DJ's of the week. Joe is a senior accounting major from Cranston, RI. He likes Peter Tosh, Bob Marley & The Wailers, and The Who. Bob Brechlin is a sophomore accounting major from Guilford, CT. His favorites include Pink Floyd, Supertramp, and Neil Young.

They can be heard every Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. on WJMF--91.5 FM.



# Faculty Course Des

## Accounting I

L. Weaver

First 10 Chapters of Accounting, Meigs & Johnson Book. Tests: 4. Weight on each: equal. Type: objective. Cuts: 8. Required for all majors.

## American Foreign Policy SS375

Glen Camp

In this introduction to US foreign policy we look at the organization of American foreign policy including the roles played by Congress, the White House, State Dept., Pentagon, diplomats, AID, CIA, etc. Next we look at the instruments such as the armed forces, diplomacy, foreign aid, intelligence community, and propaganda. Finally we consider the big issues of our day such as human rights, national interest, ideology, and the Communist and Third Worlds, and economic conflicts. Tests: 3. Weight on each: 1/3. Type: Essay and multiple choice. No papers or special projects required. Cuts: open. Recommended for all student who have had one introductory course such as Approaches to Politics (SS 271)

## Ancient & Medieval History SS351

J. F. Jolley

In depth study of ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome, and the Medieval institutions of Feudalism, Empire, and Church. Prerequisite SS251. Tests: 3. Weight on each 1/3. Type: 10 Identifications, 2 essays. Cuts: open. Recommended for all majors with a classification of 4/5 or over.

## Approaches to Politics SS271

Glen D. Camp

This course is a general introduction to the study of politics and covers approaches to political science, comparative government, and what gives the state the right to order the citizen to do things. Tests: 3. Weight on each: 1/3. Type: Half essay and half multiple choice, graded on curve. Two or three "mini-papers" of 4 pages required. Cuts: open. All Sophomores or higher who would like to take other courses in this field or just learn about their own government and other countries' governments.

## Contemporary Social Problems D. M. Camacho

The course is run as a seminar with considerable participation on the part of students. Generally, readings form the basis for discussion and lectures. Tests: 3; Weight 1/4 each--Essays are based on interpretation of the readings. One paper is required from 10-15 pp in length. Six cuts. Recommended for Management, Criminal Justice, Economics, and Secretarial majors. Principles of Sociology is a requirement.

## Comparative Economic Systems Richard Spivack

An overview of the economic systems of England, France, Germany, Russia, China—with an emphasis on the similarities and differences from the US economic system. Tests: 2. Weight on each: 40%. Type: Essay. One ten-page term paper required. Cuts: 3. Recommended for Economics, Marketing, and Finance majors.

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## Counseling Theory and Practice Dr. Morahan

This course will involve much direct student participation in role

playing and simulations designed to teach students effective listening and counseling skills. Participation and attendance is therefore essential. Students will be required to complete three major papers. One will be a group project designed to acquaint students with the problems and needs in counseling a specific population. The other two papers, both done on an individual basis, will require students to develop and evaluate their own counseling theory as well as a specific program to change their behavior. In order to maximize student involvement, course enrollment will be limited.

## Criminalistics I Edward B. Aptt

A general introduction to crime scene search, fingerprinting, and photography; and their use and application in law enforcement. Tests: 3; Weight: Equal; objective and subjective; Crime scene projects. Cuts: 4; Recommended for Criminal Justice majors.

## Cultural Anthropology SS292

Joan F. Marsella

Survey of kinship and value system, religion, and division of labor in primitive and folk societies. Test: 2; essay and objective. 10-12 page Field Study required. Cuts: Open. Recommended for Management, Law and Marketing Majors.

## Earth Science Arthur H. Boulet

This course is designed to develop an appreciation of the physical universe. The course will include basic principles of meteorology, geology, astronomy, and oceanography. Tests: 3 Weight on each: 1/3. Type: objective, multiple choice, True/False. Cuts: open. Recommended for all majors.

## Principles of Economics Dr. Li

Introduces the student to the basic principles of economics, including the nature and method of economics and the role of the private and government sectors. Emphasis is placed on the firm, the market, market structure, and resource allocation. Tests: 3; Weight: 1/3--Essay and Multiple choice. Cuts withheld until start of class. Recommended for first semester freshmen.

## Ec 255 Economic Geography Ilacqua

Economics of spatial relationships, people and resources. Tests: 2; Weight 35%--Mixed objective and subjective. Four or five short papers. Economic root of your family, town and "people". Cuts withheld until start of class. Recommended for all Juniors and Seniors.

## MK385 Fashion Merchandising Elaine-Marie Notarantonio

To study the Marketing of Fashion from both a conceptual and practical framework. Topic areas include: History of fashion, History of houses and designers, Graphic considerations, buying and merch. Tests: 2; 35% each Combination of Objective and Essay. Two short papers and oral Presentation (3pp-5 min) 1-Longer paper (7-8pp). Production of a fashion show--students should note that this constitutes 25-30% of grade and may require time outside classroom hrs (i.e. nights and weekends). Cuts withheld until start of class. Recommended for Marketing Majors having had MK 101 and MK 360.

## Fundamental Accounting I Mr. Reynolds

See College catalog. Tests: 4. Weight on each: equal. Cuts: 8.

## History of American Minorities Litoff

This course traces the plight of poor people, ethnic and racial minorities, and radicals as represented in American history. The purpose of the course is to provide insight into the reasons behind the existence of such problems as poverty, prejudice, and radicalism in the United States. Tests: 3. Weight on each: 25%, 25%, 40%. Type: essay, identification. Cuts: open.

## History of Modern Africa Estey

An examination of recent developments and problems in Africa from a historical perspective; emphasis is placed on the unique features of modern African life. Tests: 3; short answer, multiple choice, and essays. Cuts: Open. Recommended for Juniors and Seniors; open to Sophomores; especially for students planning people-oriented careers.

## History of Western Civilization Estey

A historical survey of the development of the ideas and institutions of Western Europe to 1815 with emphasis on the meaning of the western tradition. Tests: 3; short paragraphs and essays. No papers or special projects. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all Majors.

## History of Western Civilization SS251

J. F. Jolley

A survey of the major ideas and institutions of Western Civilization to 1815. Major emphasis is placed on period between 1600-1815. Tests: 3. Weight on each: 1/3. Type: 10 Identification, 2 essay. Cuts: open. Recommended for all majors with a classification of 2/3 or over.

## Intermediate Dictation-Transcription Mary J. Pelkey

Development of accurate, rapid, and proficient transcribers. Progress on an individual basis. Tests: Twice weekly; Type: Dictation-transcription. Cuts: Withheld until start of class. Recommended for secretarial majors.

## International Relations SS373 Glen Camp

An introduction to international relations for students who have had Approaches to Politics or its equivalent, i.e., beginning students. We look at questions such as "what causes war?" and "is war ever justified?" and then look at NATO and the United Nations family of agencies and ask how they avoid war. Tests: 3. Weight on each 1/3. Type: Essay and multiple choice. Paper not required but encouraged. Cuts: Open. Students should have one introductory course such as Approaches to Politics (SS271) before taking this course.

## Ec.371 International Trade Dr. P. Mini

Course deals with Int'l economic relations--Flows of Exp. and Imp.; Capital mov'ts; exchange rates, recycling oil dollars; Internat. Loans and investments. Foreign exchange speculations--etc.

3 tests; weight: 1/3--1/3 T-F, 1/3 essay, 1/3 WSJ and readings. Reading assignments--Wall Street Journal. Only justified cuts after 6. Course is useful for Management,

Marketing, Accounting, Finance, and Economics majors. Classif. 3 and higher.

## MGT Seminar MG475

T. Gautschi

This course is concerned with the development of the conceptual understanding and skills required to perform well in a top management position. It will be limited to 25 students and will use a seminar format for two 75 minute periods each week. A portion of the course will be devoted to the establishment of a framework for the formulation and implementations of strategy. In these sessions we will review and critique the concepts as presented in the text. The balance of the course will be used to relate this framework to current situations as documented in case studies and articles from *Fortune* and *Business Week*. Grading will be based upon the quality of participation and the students analysis of the various business situations.

MK 101

## Principles of Marketing Elaine-Marie Notarantonio

An overall examination of the activities involved in directing flow of goods and services from producer to consumer. Specifically course will examine the consumer plus product, price, place, and promotion. Tests: 3; Weight 30%--Mult. Choice and T-F designed to test analytical ability rather than memorization. Three or four short group case studies, One short presentation and paper designed to develop and market a hypothetical product. Cuts withheld until the start of class.

## Mechanics of English E103

Prof. R. O'Connell

This course emphasizes those mechanical skills in English that will give the secretarial student greater accuracy in the transcription of shorthand and voice recording. There will be nine tests given. There will be a comprehensive exam (2½ hrs.) at the end of the semester covering all material presented in the course.

## Medical office Administration Karen Calkins

A course designed to develop medical secretarial procedures and medical terminology. Special attention is focused on professional qualifications, patient relationships, processing medical records and forms, analysis of various filing systems, managing the medical office, assisting the doctor, and an introduction to medical terminology. Course supplemented by guest lecturers.

## Methods and Materials in Business Education Dr. Priscilla M. Phillips

See college catalog for course descriptions.

## Microeconomic Principles Jeff Wright

See catalog. Tests: 3; Weight: 1/4; essay with a choice of questions; 1 book review of approximately 5 pages--Weight 1/4; Cuts: open.

## Ec. 113 Principles-Micro-Economics Dr. Mini

Course deals with demand-supply forces; pricing policies of firms; monopoly power; costs and inflation; utilities pricing; fashions and trends as affecting demand. Four tests; 1/4 each--1/3 T-F, 1/3 essays, 1/3 from WSJ readings. Outside reading of articles illustrating above topics. Cuts: 6 and

justified absences. Required for all students.

## Modern Business-258 V. R. Flemming

Business in a Dynamic Environment has been written for the student who must live and earn a living in a world that is influenced by business. All aspects of business are presented in sufficient depth to provide an integrated and balanced coverage of the external and internal forces that comprise our business and economic system. Objective: To teach students how business institutions operate in our modern day political, social and economic environment. To increase the student's understanding of a market system economy in a highly industrialized nation, e.g. U.S., Europe and Japan. To equip students with the tools to effectively interpret and solve business problems. To bring into clear distinction the conflicting environmental force that influence the effectiveness of business-owners, suppliers, customers, unions, government, competition and the work force of business organization--all make demands that must be considered. To demonstrate to students how the basic tools in decision making are used by management. To help students select a business career more intelligently.

Ec 251

## Money and Banking Ilacqua

Money and Credit/Theory and Policy. Tests: 2; Weight 35% each--mixed objective and subjective. One required 15 page paper worth 30%. Cuts withheld until start of class. Recommended for all Juniors and Seniors.

## Money and Banking Clark

See catalog. Tests: 3; Weight: 1/3; essay and graphs and problems; Cuts: open; Recommended for all students.

## Money and Banking Jeff Wright

See catalog. Tests: 2; Weight: 1/3; essay with a choice of questions; One 5 to 10 page paper--Weight: 1/3; Cuts: open.

## Narcotics Law Enforcement Edward B. Aptt

This course covers federal and state narcotics laws; the identification of and traffic in drugs; the use of the field test; methods of investigations. Tests: 3; Weight: Equal; subjective and objective; One term paper; Cuts: 4. Recommended for Criminal Justice majors.

## Nutrition Arthur H. Boulet

A study of the nutrients essential to human life and well-being, their functions in metabolism and their sources in food as it is consumed. Also the relationship between food habits and health. Tests: 3. Weight on each: 1/3. Type: essay, multiple choice, true/false. One 3-day menu required. Cuts: open. Recommended for all majors.

## Introduction to Philosophy Estey

A survey course which helps students to think more clearly and logically, and also to consider different Philosophical approaches to the of some of the fundamental problems of human existence. Tests: 3; objective analysis of arguments; essays. Class attendance required. Recommended for Juniors and Seniors--All Majors.



# Descriptions

## Physiology of Human Anatomy Arthur H. Boulet

This course is designed for the basic understanding of human biology. The development of the total individual including the cell, tissues, organs, organ systems, and organisms. Emphasis is placed on the metabolism, nutrition, genetics, and adaptation of the functioning organism. Prerequisite: 151. Tests: 3. Weight on each: 1/4. Type: objective, multiple choice, true/false. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all majors. Note: Class meets twice a week, with one two-hour lab per week. Final lab grade counts as one-fourth of final grade.

## Principles of Sociology Joan F. Marsella

A survey of the basic concepts and application to the current events, processes, and structures. Lecture and discussion. Three tests, essay and objective. One book report. Cuts: Open.

## M 251 Statistics I Dr. Richard M. Smith

Measures the central tendency and variation, counting problems, probability, probability distributions, including the normal distribution, binormal distribution, central limit theorem. Confidence intervals, minimum sample size, hypothesis testing. Tests: 4; Weight Approx. 15%, 25%, 30%, 30%. Primarily problem solving. Cuts withheld until the start of class. Recommended for all majors.

## Statistics II Dr. Richard M. Smith

Regression and correlation with one and more than one independent variable. Time series, Index numbers, Analysis of Variance, Nonparametric Statistics. Tests: 4. Mostly problem solving, with some multiple choice and fill-in questions. One project. A student is to apply regression and correlation analysis to a specific case based on his or her own interest. Cuts withheld until start of class. Majors (Especially) Marketing Management Economic Finance. I would prefer that students who take this elective have had at least a B in Statistics I and have a generally positive attitude towards mathematics.

## Typing I Karen Calkins

Development of basic typewriting skills, with emphasis on keyboard control and the mastery of effective techniques. Centering, simple tabulations, and business letters are introduced. 30 wpm minimum speed. Tests: 3. Weight on each: 2/3 tests, 1/3 speed. Daily projects required. Cuts: 5. Required for secretarial majors.

## OE 132 Typewriting II Morrison

Development of skill in the production of business letters, tabulated material, and manuscript copy. Basic rules for punctuation, the expression of numbers, end-of-line division, etc., are emphasized. Proofreading and editing skills are developed. There is a minimum speed requirement of 40 nwam. A minimum of three production tests are given; the average of the production test grades counts for 2/3 of the final grade, and the speed grade counts for 1/3 of the final grade.

## Typing III Karin Calkins

Superior skill in speed and production is developed. The content material includes advanced typing problems and projects with emphasis on tabulation, technical papers, business forms and reports. 50 wpm minimum speed. Tests: 4; Weight on each: 2/3 production, 1/3 speed. Daily projects required. Cuts: 5. Required for secretarial majors.

## OE 234 Typewriting IV Morrison

Emphasis is placed on the student's initiative and speed in solving problems encountered in specialized offices--technical, accounting, medical, legal, government, and executive. There is a comprehensive review of the rules for punctuation and for the expression of numbers.

Proofreading and editing skills are developed. There is a minimum speed requirement of 60 nwam. Tests: 3 production tests-2/3 of final grade; speed-1/3 of final grade.

## US History to 1877 Litoff

A basic survey and introduction to the field of American history conveying the political, cultural and economic development of the United States through Reconstruction. It attempts to provide an understanding of the foundation of the "American Way of Life." Tests: 3. Weight on each: 25%, 25%, 40%. Type: Essay, identification. Cuts: open. Introduction for Sophomores and above.

## Urban Economics Richard Spivack

This course will use economic analysis in observing the following issues: Transportation, housing, poverty, public projects (dams, roads, bridges), rent control. Tests: 2. Weight on Each: 40%. Type: essay. One ten-page term paper required. Cuts: 3. Recommended for Economics, Marketing, and Finance majors.

## Urban Sociology D. M. Camacho

The course attempts both a historical and contemporary sociological analysis of urbanization. Time permitting, one field trip to various parts of Providence might be possible. Tests: 3; Weight 1/3 each--Essays are interpretive in the sense that the student is expected to analyze a given set of readings. Cuts: 6. The student should have completed the principle of sociology course. I would think that the course is appropriate for all majors in that our society is becoming increasingly urbanized, and thus most will in some way experience an urban environment.

## New Course Pulls

### It All Together

#### Janet Miller Of The Archway Staff

This year a new version of Mg 350 was offered to Juniors and Seniors. It uses a computer business simulation game to present an integrated view of the total spectrum of organizational operations in a realistic manner. The format of the class is one meeting per week, and the instructor, Dr. Gautschi, serves merely as a coordinator. The class is divided into teams of four or five members, each being responsible for establishing policies and making quarterly operational decisions. These are presented on a weekly basis. Grade is determined by the performance of the team. There are no tests.

Students who elected Mg 350 this year recommended it strongly because it pulls together all the business subjects taught here at Bryant (i.e., accounting, management, marketing, finance, systems, and economics).

This course is an excellent professional elective, but class size is limited to twenty-five students per section. Two sections will be offered for Fall 1980, one Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 and the other Thursdays at the same time. But don't delay signing up for Mg 350, otherwise you could miss a very worthwhile opportunity.

# THE SENATE Announcement:

**THERE WILL BE A RUN-OFF ELECTION FOR LARRY WRIGHT, JOHN LANG, AND JEFF HULL, TUESDAY, APRIL 15 10-3:15 in THE KOFFLER ROTUNDA.**

## Freshman Senator

### Bruce Bonin

Bruce is an Accounting major from Parsippany, NJ. This year, he was on the Freshman Class Committee, Poster, Paints, & Signs Committee, and the Faculty Liaison Committee. He was also a member of the Ways & Means Committee which is responsible for allocating funds to various Clubs and Organizations.

Bruce is also a Brother of Phi Epsilon Pi. He enjoys intramurals and participates in football, basketball, and volleyball. He also enjoys bowling, watching and participating in athletics, good conversation, and good novels.

When asked about how he felt about the Senate: "I feel that Senate began very dynamic, but then began resting on our laurels and became a bit stagnant." What do you think about Bryant after your first year?" I



Photo by Mark Toms  
love every facet of life at Bryant." Bruce also lives in the New Dorm and when asked what he thought about it, he said "I can't wait to live in the suites."

## BCEMTA? What's That?

The time is 12:09 a.m. on a Saturday night. You are on Route 7 at the entrance to Bryant College when suddenly a brown jeep, carrying three people goes out of control and flips over a couple of times. The three individuals are now lying on the pavement, badly injured, and crying for help. Would you know what to do? At this point, just knowing standard first aid is not enough to effectively help these people. They need much more! The fact is, at most medical emergencies, the majority of people have to stand by and helplessly look on because they simply don't know enough about what to do. Precious time and lives can be saved if proper care can be administered by trained, qualified personnel who know the procedures for emergency first aid, before the rescue arrives.

Here at Bryant we have such trained professionals called Emergency Medical Technicians. They belong to the Bryant College Emergency Medical Technicians Association. B.C.E. M.T.A. for short. The association was formed because of the fact that it takes the rescue approximately fifteen minutes to respond to the campus in the event of an emergency. As you know, time can mean the difference between life and death in certain medical emergencies. There are many medical calls at Bryant that the students are not aware of. Since September of 1979, when B.C.E.M.T.A. was formed, the Emergency Medical Technicians have answered 80 calls, one of which

was the motor vehicle accident mentioned at the beginning of this article. By the time the rescue had arrived, the E.M.T.'s had the victim ready for transport to the hospital. This saved time and possibly the life of one of the victims. Other calls that the E.M.T.'s have responded to since September are; a heart attack, severe bleeding, unconsciousness, dizziness, and fainting, eye and back injuries, fractures, diabetic reaction, and the fire in townhouses.

Emergency Medical Technicians are registered with the state of Rhode Island and are licensed to work on ambulances. The E.M.T.'s at Bryant carry medical beepers with them when they are on duty. When someone reports a medical emergency, security pages the E.M.T.'s and gives them the location and type of emergency.

At the present time there are eleven members in B.C.E.M.T.A. Unfortunately, seven are graduating this May. That leaves only four Emergency Medical Technicians, next year for a campus of 1,750 resident students, and roughly 3,000 commuter and evening students. We need your help. If you are interested in learning more about BCEMTA, or in becoming an Emergency Medical Technician, please put your name, school address and phone number on a piece of paper and address it to Box 1687 at Bryant College. The B.C.E.M.T.A. will also be at the Health Fair, April 14, in the Rotunda, STOP BY AND TALK WITH US.



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# THE CHESS CHALLENGE

By Brian L. Sherman

Last week's *Chess Challenge* demonstrated the power of a pawn. Of course, it helps to have a queen to support it, as shown by the solution to last week's *Challenge*.

White 1. Q-K1 +  
2. R-N3 mate

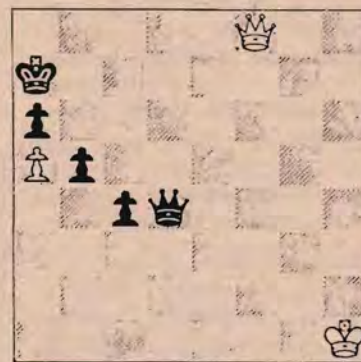
Black  
RxQ

or

W B  
Q-K1 (ch) R-B7  
QxR (ch mate)

Answers were submitted by John D. Beard, Art Bergquist, Joe Fischer, Franz Folz, Ed Musa, Jim Simmer, Paul Brodeur, and Marc Dupre.

This week's *Challenge* is somewhat different. White to draw



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the game in one move.

Please send your answers to Box 37, c/o *The Archway*. All winning names will be submitted in next week's *Archway*.

# Students React to Hockey Team Situation

by Tony Testa

On Friday, March 7, the Administration made a decision to drop the hockey program at Bryant. The decision was basically made by Les Lafond, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and Leon Drury, Athletic Director.

The players on the team had never been told until they came back from Spring Break. It hit them like a bombshell. The rest of the student body found out by word-of-mouth.

The team wanted to do something about it. They wrote up a petition. In just two days, they had accumulated approximately 1200 signatures—made up of students, faculty, parents, alumni, and residents of Smithfield.

The Student Senate now was interested in the situation. Two members of the hockey team, Scott Zuckerman and Tony Testa, had a meeting with the President of the Senate, Paul D'Adamo. The Senate was interested in hearing the point of view of the players.

The Senate then arranged an open meeting with Mr. Lafond, Mr. Drury, and Bob Reall, the hockey coach. Several hockey players attended and were supported by many members of the student body who were there just to throw in their own opinions on the matter.

The meeting was quite interesting. Members of the Senate asked the Administration some questions that they had trouble answering. In fact, the Administration had contradicted themselves several times. Scott and Tony had in their possession the 1979-80 hockey budget and the 1980-81 projected budget.

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# JAZZ WEEKEND

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SUN. APRIL 20:  
3:00, 7:00, 9:15 Auditorium -  
"ANIMAL HOUSE"

FRI. APRIL 18:  
3:00pm Auditorium - "ANIMAL HOUSE"  
9:00 - 1:00am Pub - Mixer with  
"Channel One" admission 75¢

WEDS. APRIL 16:  
Wine & Cheese with the Abbott-  
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SAT. APRIL 19:  
2:00pm Auditorium - Matinee Movie  
"ANIMAL HOUSE".  
Concert featuring Pousette-Dart Band  
Aztec Two Step.  
8:00 Gym - Steve Rizzo

THURS. APRIL 17:  
12:00 Noon - 2:00pm In the ROTUNDA  
Duke Bellaire Jazz Band  
4:30 - 6:30pm Salmonson Dining Hall  
Mardi Gras Dining Festival by Saga  
Dixieland Concert - Tony Tomasso and  
his Jewels of Dixie.  
7:00 - 10:00 Auditorium - Jazz Concert  
Big Band Jazz (18 pieces) plus Art  
Pelosi Jazz Quintet.





# THE CLASSIFIEDS

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## Personals

Will Woodworker Zimobie ever tell or get together and find out?

Smiles had nothing to do with putting in the Flashman Ad. C. Broc

Happy Harry- The Latest Greatest Upper on the streets

When did you loose your Virginity?

Menage A Trois by mail???

Flash- Hurry I'm Broke!!

Hi Kimmie, here's your personal

Navy guys drive Porsche Rabbits and Spitfires.

Lynne, Pat, Darlene-we need to put a leash on Navy guys- especially in Boston

When can I drive a Spitfire? Sam

Joe Murr-Be nice or else you don't get your Gopher Jersey back!!

Mark-Do you still attend Bryant or are you now in school in Florida?

Doc-Did you ever get your key Back?

Less-Beard-Learn to make your bed!

Pat-When's our next game of pass out?

Less-Beard-Type much during pillow fights?

Doc-you don't even know how to have a pillow fight and win!

Guys I get the whole Bentley Basketball team up in my room!

K: Was that a train or the Bentley hoop team that came out of your room? Choo Choo!

Cindy: Are you still playing with both hands?

Cindy: Do you like "Ring around the Collar"? Those "Dirty" Ring!!!

Lisa! Puke Already!!

L & N: Are the dolls still at it?

Little Sue: A personal note but not a quote! Guess Who?

Kimmie Role: And you think this is personal!

Hi KIMMIE!!! (hehe) See you in Calculus!

S.Q's---Hi "roomie"---luv Kimmie

Jellybean: Happy half birthday!!! Love always-Sleazy, Sazy, Cookie, Reet, Weasel!

Lee, you're the greatest roomie, Thanks for always being there for me to babble to. I never could've made it without you. Love ya, Jen

Oh Lolli Lolli!!

Intercourse, of course!

Is the "she" doll still on top?

4475. Next time, make us an offer we won't refuse!!

Patty-Hope you enjoyed yourself. Too bad you weren't in shape to indulge Ana

Laure-We had a blast

Sis: hang in there everything will work out. The other third

Julie:Beth, Gayle-Thanks so much for coming to my bash, hope you had fun. We'll do it again sometime Ana

Diane Sis I'm glad everything worked out and you had fun. Say hi to Mike-The other third

Everyone should support the hockey Team! The guys need the game and our support-devoted fan

Ana R-When is the next Sat. nite orgy-Brian

Jim-Boy what an unusual one. You are really crazy when you ----- Had a good time(D.J.)---Ana

Brian - Thanks for the sign, you were a terrific D.J. especially when you cracked up. Ana

Gary-Boy were you gone. Sorry I couldn't help you. Thanks a lot D.J. we all had fun-Ana

Steve-I'm glad you survived your episode. Good luck with your belt. When are you going to let us know about Cat-ANA

Pata-I'm glad you liked the food enough to get a stomach ache. They named you right(Rush) Ana

Gerry-The Bartender-Just continue coming up to the school and you'll still get to go to all the bashes-Ana

Ben-I'm glad they did scoop you or else I would not have met you. Keep on running-Ana

Ed-Or shall I say Ted, I really liked the dance we had. I'll keep us a secret if you do-Ana

Mike-You sure looked like you were having fun. Love that harem. From Robby to John T.-Ana

Rog, Durk, Jim, Tony-Sorry you couldn't make it Saturday. We missed you-Ana

Sarah-You SAPI!!

Sleazy-Finally, we can munch on Fritos!! "Let's get two BIG bags!!" JB

Jellybean: Thanks for a terrific weekend. Your family is the greatest and you're a terrific roomie! Sleazy

Reet: Only two pieces of chocolate cake are allowed at each meal.

Hey Jellybean: It's finally FRITOS TIME!!

Jill-A lifetime supply of vanilla for you too!

Sazy: Get Psyched for Pousetts-Dart! It'll be great!

Let's go fly a kite in Newport

Lynne-Learn how to stand on chairs

Lynne-Thanks for the dinner Sunday

Darlene-When's mom going to stay up?

Get it up

Don't you know! Pat-you've been rated as a Granny in race car driving.

Laure! Don't go to bed so early!

Lee-Nothing you say in these personals could bother me.

Pat-you look like my type I'd love to get to meet you S.B.

Blues Brothers!!!!

Oh Baby! You make me hard!!

Bryantonians: Watch out for the Jersey Diaseel

Vanessa-Did Kurt and Jean excite you this past weekend? Good Times! Good cheese, huh Walter?

Leah-GS last weekend?

So Mike-How much Kaluha did you drink?

LK. Grrreat Big Idol with the golden bead! SPB

OK-Time for our jumping jacks-Now where is Jack?

ME. No more nutty Peanut Butter. No more goosy Fluffy Nutter. No more 3 o'clock late nite munchies, or our favorite candy crunchies but as treacherous as this may appear, 34-28-24 may soon be near!!

Chita-I never had so much studying before, we should do it more often.

Karen-that was some balance beam act.

Cook-I never knew tea could be heated by a match.

Lin-heard you were viting the whrk telephone pole Saturday nite

Hey Kevin-Just a reminder, you owe me two!

Bobby-This is the last time I will only be home for a few days. After this it'll be a piece of cake! Carol

Jellybean: Have you gotten rid of your hiccups yet??

Sazy Queen of Roller Disco!!

Corndoe-Where you surprised at our Tuesday visit? What a trip! TB, LF, & NMG

Kathy-I can't wait until after Easter!

Brian-Thank a lot for taking us to the movies! Kim and Debbie

Jackie-Sunbathing behind the New Dorm! IN WHAT??

Jackie-Anything new happen behind the New Dorm lately?? D & K

SQ-Hope you had a great birthday! Luv Deb and Kim

Lori-Happy B-Day! Hope RW gives you what you want Love ya

Up to a point, the bigger the better; beyond that pint, the bigger the worse. (Brontosaurus principle). This is for you Kitty

yn, have you found any popcorn floating in your lemonade lately??

I think I'll call him "Weaver" from now on.

I'm not sunburned-I'm not blooded.

Like a bridge over troubled waters, I will lose my mind

Which Hair????

Nancy-I want to formally thank you for letting me borrow your clothes.

Bobby F-Thanks for the "Finger" comment. I want you to know that Rene told me before! "GoldFinger"

Bobby F-I know that you wear a wig! I realized when I grabbed your head! You push in the B---so well. Love Rene

It was love at first bite.

The word for this week is "Quagmire."

GET PSYCHED FOR LOONEYTUNES!!

Linda WANTUZURI WANTS YOU!!!

Mouse-I told you I'd write you a personal.

Don-How big are lacrosse player sticks really?

T-I said it and I did it.

T-The "P" is the answer.

Leo: You're group was fantastic but how can they go wrong, they have the man with the "golden fingers."

Rickey: Don't make any google eyes at those models. Take 5 minutes only!

Rickey: Tell your friend George that I said hello when you see him.

Karen-We'll get even someday!-Your sisters.

Joanne-I know we'll be great together-Your future roomie.

Hey ME-do you always steam open your bottles?!

Janet-it's not DROOFUS.

Lee, where's the brake?

Bobby F.-At least I can use my fingers! "Goldenfinger"

Bobby F: You're gonna be star between the way you sing and push in the.

What do you mean you do not want me to cook breakfast? Now you will never know if my cooking is better than McManus!

The inevitable has occurred!

NU PHI PI-How high could a high fly fly if a high fly could fly high?

Answer NFP-He'd fly as high as a high fly could if a high fly could fly high!

Jack B & Linda T-Thanks so much for being there when I needed someone. Can't wait to go to NY with you guys.

Kathy: How do you keep your tips off your tips?

Al-Are you gonna be giving any swimming lessons in your car?

Don-Wear any plastic bags lately? Love Di and Lau

Ed-We will miss ya next year. Love Dia and Lau

Smegma Lives on-Reality is for people who can't handle drugs.

What's Smegma-Look it up, Yes you!

My girlfriend was a goalie for a lacrosse team.

Hello C. Did you go to the bathroom today?

CCE Lives on-

I did it in the Conference Room!

Tiger Longer than there've been stars up in the heavens, I've been in love with you Forever, Kitten

Bryant Lacrosse- Does what it knows best. Play hard and play tough!

Bob-Thank you for the earrings and a really peaceful weekend. Love ya! Liz PS We'll definitely have to go for another mudwalk!

Caz, your reputation was ruined. Who is next? The chess club lives on.

Spermie-Was it you that did the pushin? Left the stains on our cushion-Prince Charming

Ms. Burns, tell them to take a left at the right.

Submit ten dollars for Burns Drunk Driving School-you will even get a free bottle.

Sharon K. YOU have to drink 22 more beers.

CW: How about a rematch? B.

Ronmar: Wise up! My roomie really cares!

Batch: You're the only one who knows all of our secrets-Make sure it stays that way!

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How do I know if I love you if I don't even know if I like you?

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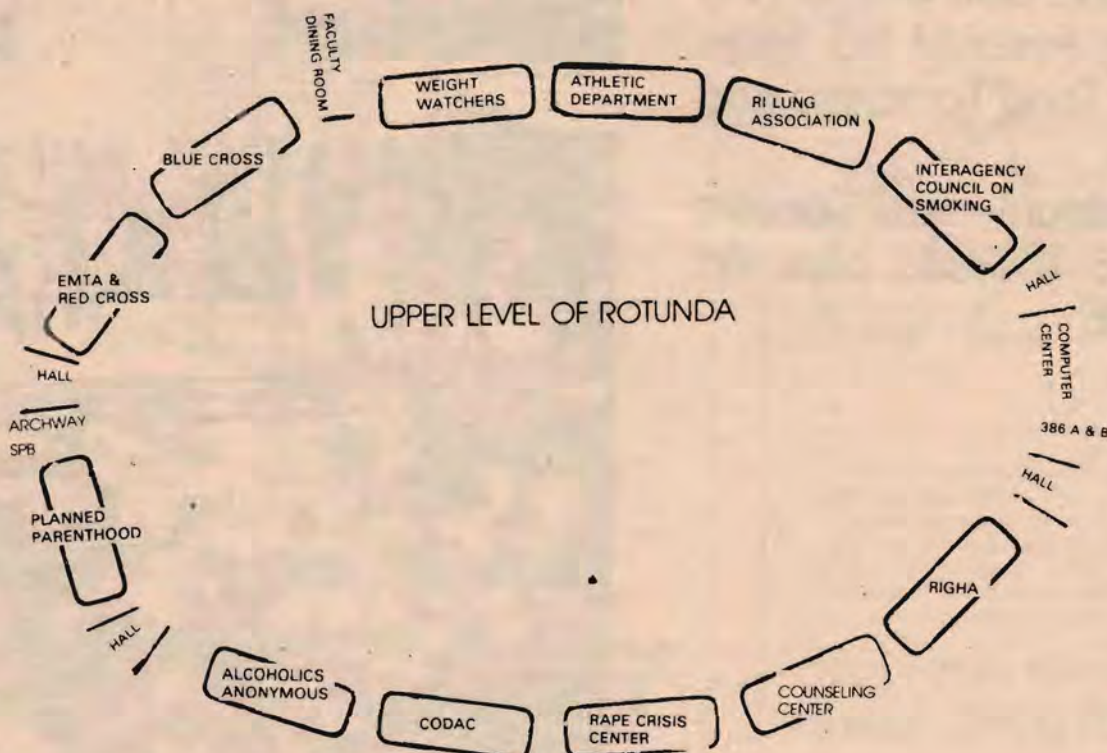
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# SPORTS

## Bryant Track Teams Run Over RIC



Photo by Patricia Zajac

By Craig Carpenter  
Of The Archway Staff

On Wednesday of this week, Bryant's Mens and Womens Track Teams defeated the Rhode Island College track teams by the scores of 91-47 and 90-22 respectively.

Paced by double winners Joe Cahill, winner of the 220 and 440, and Scott Zunick, winner in the high jump and shot put, the Bryant trackmen captured six of the men's races and five of the seven field events. One of the highlights of the men's meet was a third place finish and the setting of a school record by Sue Spenser in the Men's Triple Jump. This event is not held in womens track competition.

## Hockey Reactions

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which they had acquired from Mr. Drury that day. They stated many facts and figures, which when brought up, added to the support of the hockey team. The meeting lasted an hour and a half and when it was over, many members of the Senate and hockey team were convinced to pursue the matter further. Needless to say, many people who wanted to express their opinions never had the chance.

The Senate set up a meeting with representatives of the Hockey Team and members of the Executive Council on Monday, March 31, to discuss further actions. They decided to plan on possible objectives that would be used in a confrontation with President William O'Hara.

They set up a committee to conduct an investigation into the matter. Their purpose is to seek why there wasn't enough money for the hockey program and where the hockey budget's money is going to next year. They also want to find out if the entire athletic program's budet will be increasing next year since there will be four more varsity sports

## Fees Reduced

The Athletic Department announces that an agreement has been made with the Woonsocket Country Club to that students, faculty members, administrators and staff members may play golf at a reduced rate this season. A one-dollar reduction in green fees will mean that a day of golf would cost \$4 instead of \$5. On Saturdays and Sundays, rates will be reduced from \$7 to \$6. Direction to Woonsocket Country Club can be obtained in the Athletic Department.

## High Roller Dynasty

By David Cooley  
Of The Archway Staff

Since 1978 there has been one dominant team in the Intramural Basketball Program here at Bryant. They are the High Rollers. With a recent victory over The Threat they again won the title and finished the season 15-0. In their first season as sophomores the team was unbeaten in the regular season but lost to Rio Grande in the finals. However, they later avenged this loss and were chosen to represent Bryant in the Schlitz Intramural

Olympics. In this New England tourney they fared well but were beaten by Boston State to finish the season with a 15-2 record. Boston State eventually won the title. In 1979, the High Rollers were upset by the No-Names in their first game. It was the last game they lost for the next two years. At times they have scored over 100 points.

The Rollers are led by center Mike Robbins. At 6'3" he can slam the ball with ease and is a clutch rebounder. Forwards Mike Baum and Dave Eagle are excellent shooters and can

get the team running with fine outlet passes. The guards keep the team running as Tom Appleton and John Biesak work wonders with the ball. Steve Asher and Mike "Sarge" O'Rourke are usually the first to be called off the bench and are both talented, scrappy ballplayers. Jim Hackett and Paul Pontillo also have contributed to the Rollers' winning traditions. As head coach, Jaime Cherlin kept the team together and organized.

The High Rollers' crisp passing

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## More Personals

Linda—Next time we play passout, you get to assign the colors so we don't confuse you.

Nancy—Happy 21st

Nancy—If they still sacrificed virgins, you'd be the safest girl around!

I want sex—that what I want.

JN—Thanks for a great weekend I like your lovehandles! HD

Doner & Blitzen—What else can I say?

Top of 7—Great Party—do it again!!

Wilson—Did you say "whee whee" in the sand? No.

Dustin—I know about you! Mr. Robinson.

Beard, Myrk, Doc, Sat, Bo, Rich, Don, Lance & Dave—Have a good vacation. Ann M

Karen & Dek—Happy Easter

Ann & Tab Happy Easter

Ann & Tab Have a happy Easter together

White Wine on ice, that's nice...M & M's

Pete, Jim, Patty—Happy Belated Birthday from all of your friends.

TEP and Individuals—you are a great bunch of guys. Love your faithful admirers and friends.

Jan—We all missed having you at our bash. We'll have to make sure for next time. Ann

Kegger—Why don't you just get off her case. We really like her and it's about time you learned to respect her. The Crew

John—When are we going to the RUSTIC? Happy 2nd Anniversary! I love you—Kitty

Notice to all Bryantonian males: You are losing your touch. NHC's rated yr Sat. night flashers only a mere 7!!

T—"A-N" is feasible but impossible.

T—Every night is enough, can you handle it?

Rickey & Leo: "And now for our latest in men's fashion." Good Luck! Love Marie

Rickey & Leo: Stop beating off Kathy and I during racquetball—OR ELSE!!

Kathy & Leo: I know it was raining Friday but couldn't you come up with a better excuse!

Leo: WOBBLE A BOOK ON YOUR KNEE LATELY?!

Kathy & Leo: Be a little more careful with the bed next time you're trying to fool Rickey!

Leo: So you're gonna help with the boxes too?

Rickey: I won't threaten you if you promise not to bring the boxes!!

Rickey: Can I have a squirrel nut??

To whom it may concern: The Notch Club is always recruiting! Contact Box 2431.

Attention girls interested in forming Notchette Club: Contact Box 2138.

Judy R: Asked Tad, Almost definite yes! The picture didn't come out, but I may possess original soon. I'll write after hellweek. Kris in Alfred, NY

Archway Staff—You've got a great newspaper!

Congratulations—Donna (Dupie) and Jaime (Dumb Columbian). When is the wedding?

Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday dear Peglet,  
Happy Birthday to YOU!

Duff—Do you understand?

Bob(Delta Sig) Still holding your own? What else can you do?

Gary always holds his own. Can't get no satisfaction.

Congratulations are extended to this week's winner of the SOMETHING SPECIAL AWARD. It goes to Mike.

Notch Club—How about having another party?

Ted—Any more notches lately?

Notch Club #1 basketball!

To Fish—Smoke any Hoagies lately. Boy this makes four this year. Go Dug for the Guinness Record.

Dear future roomie: I hope that we can forget the past and concentrate on the good times we will have together in the future. Love always, Karen.

Linda—Some day you can return the favor and make my bed. Love TAS

Jules—That was nothing to jump about, besides you "scared me" half to death.

Erin & Bill: Happy Easter

Terry and Jackie—Good times! Let's hope there will be many more to come. Love, Mo

Tin Man, Scarecrow, and Cowardly Lion—We have been officially committed to the Bryant Insane Asylum—Let's go crazy!—Dorothy.

Phi Epsilon Pi pledge formal, here we come! What a WILD WEEKEND this is gonna be!

Missy & Sue—Good times! Let's do it EVERY weekend! and get psyched for next year, because it will just keep getting better. Love, Mo

Education Majors have class!

Who is Cindy's 948th?

When did YOU lose your virginity?

What happened December 26, 1977?

Why is Boy Wonder turning red?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANDY!

Deb & True—Have a good time over vacation. Try to stay out of trouble. AM

Karen C—Thank for being around when I need someone to talk to—Ann M

Karen—Only 1 more day—then we'll be home sweet home. AM

Rick, Who are you? Signed D---(from your English class)

Gary—Spread any rumors lately?

Gary—We all know you can't get it never could.

Gary—maybe you can get it from Bob's rat—Ask him.

Just call me Hop-a-long Cook.

Anyone looking for two missing milk crates please contact L. Hebblewaite.

Jo—NO MORE WINE & CHEESE, unless you can make it to the bathroom (ha, ha)

Rick—Are you still my hub? Love Di

Don—Wanna go to Mexico for tacos? Love Di

Lau—How about Friday night?

Di—When are we gonna rape AG?

Dave—Sorry its not a life size poster, but you can still autograph the small ones.

Happy Birthday Jim H.—Party up!

Wiltshire: Engaged to a "mature" girl?

Zooles: Oh, yuck, yuck, yuck! Pudge

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and unselfish play have led to a very balanced scoring attack; a key in their 43-3 overall record. At present, a game between the Rollers and URI's intramural champs in trying to be arranged. As this is the High Roller's last year, whatever the outcome of the URI game, the players can look back on their basketball days with a great deal of pride for many years to come.